

Player's Club Presented 'He Who Gets Slapped'

Production is Too Ambitious — Audience Unappreciative — Cecil West, Harriet Colby, And Edward Piper Star — Rest of Actors Show Little Preparation — Scenery And Lighting Well Carried Out.

By P. J. G.

A RATHER unappreciative audience sat through Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped" when it was presented last night in Moyse Hall by the McGill University Players' Club. The attitude of the audience reflected the acting and spirit of the players themselves in going through their various parts the actors did not appreciate fully the possibilities of Andreyev's work.

In performing a difficult play such as "He Who Gets Slapped," the Players' Club have undoubtedly undertaken more than they are capable. The performance last night may be excusable inasmuch as it was their first night, but more rehearsing could have been undertaken so that the actors act rather than recite their lines.

Few Did Well

In due justice to several of the characters, it must be said that these, though few in number, did creditably well. Rather than talk about the play as a whole, which everyone knows is excellent, I shall attempt to discuss the acting of the various characters in order of best performance.

Topping the list of actors last night, both from the point of view of acting as well as interpretation of what the author was attempting to say is Mancini, played by Cecil West. West is well known to Montreal theatre goers. His performance was flawless, and one can surely say that it was his presence that was one of the main factors that saved the show. His analysis of the unscrupulous Count is well worth seeing. At no time does he overact nor does he pass by any possibilities that are provided him by the author.

Excellent Actress

Another character, that of Consuelo Continued on Page 4

Discuss Teaching Of Sociology At School

Society Holds Meeting Monday at Strathcona Hall

There are two ulterior motives lying behind the proposed topic "Should sociology be taught in the secondary schools?" for discussion at the next meeting of the Sociological Society on Monday evening at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The main consideration is an attempt to break down the academic barriers existing between students of sociology and of other faculties, and especially at this time, of those students of education, so that each may get perspective of his own subject.

The second motive for discussing this topic, is an attempt to bring student theories into the realm of applied sociology, and at this time into the educational sphere, with particular reference to the Canadian scene as seen in the light of comparison with "educational sociology" in the United States and Europe.

Before any new topic is introduced on the curriculum, its protagonists must be able to answer the question, "why educate in this particular field," or even the more general question "what are the purposes of education?" Then there are equally knotty problems in considering the function of the school in relationship to other influential institutions in society which help to mould the child's development.

Both the teacher and the parent must be fitted into their roles in the educational scheme; perhaps it will be found that they need to take a more

(Continued on page 4)

Lawyer Addresses McGill Labour Club

Practical Socialistic Program To Be Presented

Next Tuesday evening, at eight sharp, the McGill Labor Club will be addressed by Claude S. Richardson, who will speak on "A Practical Program for Canadian Socialism." Mr. Richardson is a prominent lawyer in this city and a member of one of Montreal's most important legal firms. He graduated from Acadia and Dalhousie Universities. He has been interested in labor problems, particularly in the conditions of the Maritime miners.

Besides being a member of the League for Social Reconstruction, before whom he has already spoken this year, Mr. Richardson has earned the name of being an accomplished and forceful speaker. The subject should interest all who have political or economic views of any nature.

As it is frequently said of radicals that their views and reasons are theoretical, such an opportunity of hearing a formal exposition of the aims and purposes of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation may help to dispel this idea.

Extensive Program Planned For Model World Conference

International Concert Scheduled as One of Many Features

F. MILLER SPEAKER

Will Address First Session Of Conference Friday Night

Under the guidance of McGill students, plans are rapidly being completed for the Model World Economic Conference. An extensive program to cover the four days of the Conference is in the hands of several student committees. Among the activities listed are an International Concert, A Universal Day of Prayer, and a Graduate Tea.

One hundred and fifty posters have been obtained from Cook's, and will be used to decorate Strathcona Hall. Sydney Quong and Freda Peden are in charge of the work, and it is expected that they will form committees of four. Each committee is to spend a certain part of the day doing this work, in order to get all the posters put up. Volunteers for this work are appreciated, and should get in touch with Syd. Quong or Freda Peden at Strathcona Hall.

International Concert

Thursday night, February 16, an International Concert, under the sponsorship of Ragnhild Tait, will be held in the Union. There will be a Hungarian pianist and violinist, as well as a Ukrainian choir of 50, in costume. Marjorie Scane will sing in French, and Danish dancers will perform in costume. It is hoped that the McGill Glee Club will render English folk songs and Negro spirituals. A French Kindergarten will sing and dance.

On Friday, the first session of the Conference will commence at eight. Mr. Francis P. Miller will be the guest speaker. He is a graduate of Yale, and is at present lecturing on International Questions. He is one of the secretaries of the World Christian Federation, is an able speaker, and widely travelled. Succeeding sessions of the Conference will be held at three and eight on Saturday.

Preach at Service

Mr. Miller will preach at the University service on Sunday, at 11.30 in Divinity Hall, and will address a graduates tea in the afternoon. He will speak on "The Expression of Religion in Social Life." A discussion will follow.

This Conference was initiated because it was realized that Canadian Continued on Page 4

People's Forum To Hear Negro Author

Countee Cullen Will Speak On Modern Negro Poets Sunday

The meeting of the People's Forum this Sunday evening is to be addressed by Countee Cullen, the Negro poet, who is taking as his topic: "Interpretations of the Poems of Modern Negro Poets."

A more vigorous contender that Countee Cullen is not to be found among the younger poets of America, and he shares with Edna St. Vincent Millay the distinction of possessing the most natural singing voice in American poetry.

Essentially an emotional and lyrical poet, Mr. Cullen has himself written that most of the things he has done was for the love of the music in them. He usually finds his poetry treating of the Negro, of his joys and of sorrows, especially due to the heights and depths of the emotion which he himself feels as a Negro. To those who know his work this is self-evident. It is perhaps because of his racial inheritance that rhythm is as natural to him as breathing, as inevitable and as persistent.

Mr. Cullen is the author of three widely read books of verse: "Color," "Copper Sun," and "The Ballad of the Brown Girl," and a Negro anthology "Caroline Dusk" as well as a newly-published novel, "One Way to Heaven."

Tudor Hall Concert

Douglas Lloyd Directs Welsh Male Choir Saturday

Douglas Lloyd will direct the Welsh Male Choir in the second of the popular-priced, Saturday afternoon concerts in Tudor Hall, this year. An interesting program including many beautiful Welsh airs will be given, and will be interspersed with a number of solos. Among the items will be such familiar songs as "John Peel," "All Through the Night," a few classic songs, and some soldier songs.

Ills of Present System Of Education Deplored

Medical Director Of McGill Named Society President

Dr. J. C. Meekins to Head American College Of Physicians

THE presidency of the American College of Physicians for the year 1934-35 will be held by Dr. J. C. Meekins of Montreal. Dr. Meekins, LL.D., F.R.C.P., F.R.S., F.R.S.C., director of the department of medicine at McGill University, was nominated president-elect at yesterday afternoon's business meeting. Dr. George Morris Pierol, of Philadelphia, was appointed president. The president-elect is always chosen at the same time as the president for the ensuing year to ensure an executive head in the case of emergency.

The subjects upon which papers were read were varied. In his paper on dementia praecox, Dr. R. G. Hoskins stated that the bodies as well as the minds of people suffering from this ailment are in a condition resembling sleep in a normal person. Dr. Thomas P. Sprunt showed the close relation between the balancing of the body and the nervous system. Warning of organic disease is also given by the nervous system. The chewing of painted pencils by adults and the sucking of toys by children was shown by Dr. H. B. Cushing to be a dangerous practice often resulting in lead poisoning.

Dr. Charles A. Elliott of Chicago discussed Edema; Dr. George L. Walcott of Detroit, Michigan, read a paper on "The Treatment of Chronic Asthma with Pollen Extracts"; and a symposium was held on the subject of a new treatment and diet for diabetes.

Toronto Represented In Mock Parliament

Liberal Party Principles Will Be Debated

Elections are now being carried on in the various constituencies, with a view to the forthcoming Mock Parliament which will be held in the Ball Room of the Union this Wednesday at 8.15, under the auspices of the McGill Debating Union. The subject which will be debated on is "Resolved that this House favors a better policy for Canada, based on the principles of the Liberal Party."

Several of these Mock Parliaments were held in the past and were very successful. The coming one will feature two Toronto representatives, Sidney Hermant and Sam Hughes. The McGill men for the occasion have as yet to be chosen. But with the elections all ready in progress, McGill's team representatives will soon be known. At present Hon. Harold Lande is running in Slopdown-on-the-slush, Max Ford is barely holding his own in St. Odereux des Trols Fromages, and Sam Brenhouse and Al. Walsh are contesting the seat at Bathsoltz-on-the-Wash.

Spanish Government Donates Book Prizes

Ramon Perez Assures His Support to Club Here

Professor Sugars has received a letter from Ramon Perez, the Spanish consul, to the effect that the Spanish government is regrating the book prizes which they used to award McGill.

Perez stated that he is supporting McGill's petition to the Ministerio de Estado for regularly donated prizes to be given to Spanish students of McGill as well as the request for maps and reviews. He also assured his support to the New Spanish Society and McGill Spanish studies in general.

The books which will be sent this year are Mira de Amescua, Teatro in two volumes, Jose Galdardo Bartolome's Obras Escogidas in two volumes, and Melendez Valdes, Poesias in one volume.

Lecture in Victoria Hall

Professor Parkinson of Toronto, will address the League for Social Reconstruction tomorrow evening in Victoria Hall. His subject will be "First Steps in the Way Out." All interested are invited to attend.

Professor Leacock Speaks Before American College of Physicians

"Are these men educated? No! Rather than become educated they have become doctors." Thus Dr. Stephen Leacock opened his address delivered to the American College of Physicians at their convention Banquet last night in the Windsor Hotel. The subject of his speech was "The Waste Spaces of Modern Education."

Among others who gave short speeches were Sir Arthur Currie and Dean C. F. Martin, who made mention of the good feeling existing between American and Canadian members, aptly shown by the fact that two presidents in the past five years have been McGill graduates.

Too Many Studies

We have so crowded the world with so many studies, Dr. Leacock stated, that we cannot study everything. If we were to go over the whole curriculum of study in the modern educational system, we would find out how much time could be saved. Men just as good as the best doctors of the continent could be turned out in half a year, he claimed, with a proper system of study.

Universities throughout the past years have added to the curriculum, but never altered it nor taken away from it. In the Middle Ages, the course of study was called the Trivium, he continued, consisting of Rhetoric, Grammar, and something else that he forgot. Later, this was changed to the Quadrivium, comprising Music, Astronomy, Arithmetic and Geometry. The professors of that time were afraid that some bright student might learn all seven, so they threw in Latin, Greek, and Formal Logic for good measure, calling the whole mass "education." Learning has come down through the ages carrying all these along with it.

Medicine of Old

Before Medicine was accepted as a respectable and honourable profession, it was classed along with witchcraft and alchemy; in those days, men were Continued on Page 4

Macdonald College To Honor Founder

Distinguished Guests to Attend Banquet This Evening

Macdonald College, founded in 1907, to serve the agricultural, technical and domestic needs of the province, observes its twenty-sixth anniversary at the Founders day celebration to be held today at the college.

All students of the college will attend a dinner tonight in the main hall at which Sir Arthur, Lady Currie, and members of the governing board will be present.

In 1903 Sir William Macdonald bought six farms at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Four years later he erected the buildings for the college. The college grew at such a rate, that in 1913 Sir William gave another million and bought three more farms, as well as covering the annual deficit. According to the will of the founder the college was granted a further million.

Beside being the founder of this magnificent college, he was also the donor of numerous buildings on the McGill Campus. He also established professorships, scholarships, and travelling fellowships. Born on February 10, 1831, Sir William Macdonald came of high lineage. He was born and reared in Prince Edward Island.

He came to Montreal in his early youth and plunged into business, finally attaining success in the tobacco industry and building up the firm which today bears his name.

Mock Parliament

Anderson To Be Speaker at Second Session

The Rt. Honorable Philip Vineberg will lead the Government in a discussion of the Resolution, "Resolved That This House Views with Alarm the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation," to be held Monday afternoon, at 4.15 in the Union. He will be supported by Hon. E. Pyper, Minister of Justice, Hon. A. Pick, Minister of Railways, Hon. J. Burt, Minister of Tramways. The Opposition will be led by the Right Hon. M. Shecter.

Hon. David Anderson, will be Speaker of the House at this, the eighth meeting of the Junior Debating League, and the second session of the Mock Parliament. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

"HE"



THORNTON GRIER, who took the part of the man who gets slapped in Andreyev's play presented by the Players' Club in Moyse Hall last night.

Concert By Enesco Given Last Night

Program Includes Veracini, Mozart, Chausson, Pugnani and Revel

FINE TECHNIQUE

Presented Under Auspices Of Faculty of Music in Mount Royal

Standing squarely in the half-light of the platform, the figure of Georges Enesco was an unswerving focal point of attention during the whole of his violin recital. The Salle Doree, where he played last night, was barely over two-thirds filled but those who took the advantage of hearing this great artist were rewarded with music such as is heard only too rarely from a solo instrumentalist—music that contained every essence of that emotional art.

If there is anything about Enesco which strikes his listeners more than anything else, it is his thorough mastery of his instrument. The moment the bow touches the strings, the instrument expands into something unlike any other violin. It assumes a tone of penetrating quality, that sings alternately with the immensity of a Continued on Page 4

Temple Centre Will Feature Symposium

Relations Between "Jew And Gentile" Subject

"Jew and Gentile" will be the topic of a symposium to be held on Wednesday, February 22, at Temple Centre, 221, Sherbrooke Street West, between the Discussion Groups of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and Temple Centre.

The speakers for the Y.M.C.A. will be Claude Richardson and Alec Edmison, B.A., B.O.L. Temple Centre will be represented by David Jassby, B. Ph., and Charles Goldstein, B.A., LL.B. An open forum will follow.

All the speakers are experienced, and a lively discussion is anticipated. Three of the participants are McGill graduates. Alec Edmison, the President of last year's Students' Council, is well known to all McGill students. David Jassby is a graduate in pharmacy, while Charles Goldstein graduated in Arts and proceeded to the University of Montreal, where he received a degree in Law. Claude Richardson has been associated with radio work, and has been announcer for Station CNRO.

A similar symposium held last year at the Y.M.C.A. attracted a capacity audience, and aroused considerable interest. The gathering is open to the public.

Students Wear Tuques As Wintry Winds Blow

At last the weather has triumphed! For over two months, Jack Frost has visited us intermittently but not until yesterday had he made any impression on the traditionally tough hides of McGill men. But yesterday was too much. Human flesh can bear only a certain amount, and no more. And so yesterday morning, students were astounded by the sight of two otherwise respectable and self-respecting college men come to lectures, not with fur-coats, not with ear-muffs, but with tuques!

Tuques, for the uninitiated, are woolen head-coverings, usually in outlandish color-combinations, worn by little children playing in the snow. It has been a long time since a tuque has been worn on the campus, except by one of the myriad of tiny tobogganers who play in the hollow.

We are accustomed to seeing men come to college all winter with heads bared to the gusty breezes which are wont to blow off the mountain. But the spectacle of weaklings whom an exhilarating Canadian winter has driven to liberation of a bawler sav is one that has excited comment.

Though the parade of the Circus Brigue, under the auspices of the Players' Club, failed to come off, these students did their best to substitute, and crowds of their fellow-classmates joined the throng of little children who watched with awed eyes and open mouths as these two marched up the college, proud in their novel finery.

Knowledge Of Time Is Determined Only From Its Passage

Dr. Douglas Tells Of Varying Estimates of Age Of Universe

YEAR NOT CONSTANT

Need For Correction Of Calendar Due To Error In Calculation

"Although the consciousness of the passage of time is one of the most universal of our experiences, we do not know what time really is although we may get some indication of it from its course. Its passage is insurmountable; it arouses a vague feeling of solemnity, but we are no closer to the meaning," said Dr. A. V. Douglas, Lecturer in Astrophysics, at the Mechanics' Institute last night.

The astronomer's task, however, does not concern itself with this; he has only to measure the passage. He deals in two scales — the cosmic and the everyday one. With the former he is concerned mostly with the age of the universe. By two entirely different methods, Sir James Jeans determined its age as ten trillion years. Later the Abbe Lemaitre's theory of the "Expanding Universe" has given a value much less — about five billion years. This however, does not correspond with the life history of the stars, and presents a great difficulty to the astronomer.

Great Difficulty

The everyday scale is almost as great a difficulty. The fundamental unit is the day; the next is the week, involving the mystic number seven. Then of course we have the year, and here confusion arises for there are three kinds of years, differing only by a few seconds in 365 days. The fact that there is not exactly an even number of days obliges the use of a "leap year." This idea was first brought out in the Julian calendar, and another correction was made by Pope Gregory XIII, who subtracted one leap year in 25. At present there is a deviation of only one day in about a thousand years and this was due to a miscalculation. Because of the fact that "few men and few women can think in centuries" we do not consider this a great Continued on Page 4

Alexander To Play At Newman Dance

Annual "At Home" To Be Held In Mount Royal

Eddie Alexander and his orchestra have been selected to furnish the necessary rhythm at the Newman Club "At Home." The dance is scheduled to take place in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday, February 24th.

The committee in charge of the dance, in keeping with the tradition of the club, has made it a point to secure the orchestra best fitted, in their opinion, to supply an evening of pleasure. Tickets for the dance are now obtainable from any member of the committee or from the faculty representatives and are priced at four dollars per couple.

The faculty representatives are Charles Wayland, Katherine Hingston, Elizabeth Power, Kenneth McNamee and John Nolan.

A fine of six-pence is charged the students at the University of Edinburgh for every class that they cut. The money that is gotten in this manner is put together and a present is bought for the president. Last year he was presented with a cigar. If we followed the same policy here the president would be able to pay off all the college debts after the first year of operation.

McGill Daily

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Sports

Abe Gruber

Montreal, Friday, February 10, 1933

Sir William Macdonald

TODAY Macdonald College, a part of McGill University too little known by McGill students, celebrates its twenty-sixth anniversary. Founded in 1907 by Sir William Macdonald, benefactor and friend of McGill, the college which bears his name does honor to his memory. While Macdonald College was Sir William's greatest gift to the university he loved, his efforts for the promotion of education in the university itself were no less great. Through his generosity the Engineering, Chemistry and Physics building was erected on the campus. The building now the McCord Museum was bought by him and presented to the university.

But great as the material gifts to the cause of education were, his ideals for the education and development of the youth of Canada were even greater. What these ideals were are embodied in the statement of the reason why Macdonald College was founded. The statement reads:

"The advancement of education, including the training of teachers; the carrying on of research work and investigation, and the dissemination of knowledge; all with particular regard to the interests and needs of the population in rural districts. Recognizing the importance of adequate education adapted to the needs of the rural communities, which are the great producing classes of the country, this college will labor in sympathy with all educational effort which makes for the development and increase of intelligence, power, ability and skill, and willingness to co-operate for the common good in each locality, as well as in the nation at large. Therein lies the reason for arranging the work of the college into a school of agriculture, a school for teachers, and a school of household science. Increased productiveness, with improvement of products in the field and in the industries of the farm and the town, greater comfort and enjoyment in the home, a better-taught school for the children, and a nobler sense of the responsibilities of life—these are some of the advantages which Macdonald College hopes to assist in providing for Canada."

Self-Deceit

IN ONE of Balzac's stories there is a character who had such a high opinion of himself that every time he mentioned his own name he removed his hat, out of respect. There is no doubt that this character is carrying self-admiration and self-deceit too far, yet these frailties are not uncommon ones in humans, though rarely carried to such a degree as in this supreme egotist.

We spend such a long time with ourselves in this world that we grow to appreciate ourselves very highly. We judge ourselves much more leniently than we would judge others, and when we hear exhortations by various people that we should try to improve ourselves, we always imagine that it applies to everyone but ourselves. The masses include everyone but ourselves. Truly the easiest person to deceive is one's own self, as Lord Lytton once said.

There is just enough of truth in every action no matter how bad it may be, to give an opportunity for justification. Reason unfortunately is used after we act in order to rationalize our positions, when its proper function is to work before and determine the action.

"We see and approve of the better things in life, but we follow the worst" is a well-known maxim. We can approve of a course of action so long as it does not apply to us. Everyone else is wrong but we are right.

We see many examples of self-deceit in life. The persons who seem to be the most prone to this failing are the "little men." The individuals who have just progressed far enough so as to have a taste of that magic fluid, success. They always have the greatest illusions concerning themselves. Clerks are often prouder of their positions than presidents. Puffed up by the sense of their own importance, these individuals can harry and irritate one by their officious-

ness, just as the mosquito, the most insignificant of animals, can prove sufficiently irritating to everyone.

A really great man has no false ideas about himself. The natural and rational man is the man who succeeds, not the self-deceiving and self-deceived one.

To see these ideals become a reality, Sir William gave freely of his wealth in order that suitable buildings might be erected and chairs endowed; he gave himself unstintingly to the advancement of education. The whole university pays tribute to his memory.

-OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Sweet Young Muffs

SUMMARIZING the gist of a fashion book that has lately come to my notice, I present the following statement anent the correct manipulation of the muff, one of the latest reconstructions of modern offensive warfare:

The muff should be so carried that even the most tough and abandoned college girl will look suspiciously like the immaculate product of a rather strict nunnery. This camouflaging effect can be best obtained by holding the muff just high enough to be uncomfortable. When its bearer is talking to any male between seven and seventy, the muff should be shifted slowly in a coquettish and counter-clockwise direction, now and then being raised to the level of the mouth so as to impart an impression of coy reluctance, at the same time hinting there is absolutely nothing to be so damned reluctant about. Ostrich-like women must continually withdraw into their woolly little shells—yes a mixed metaphor, but nice, don't you think?

It is an axiom that where women are concerned, defence is the best attack. But muffs seem to be carrying the defence a bit too far. It is beginning to be considered impolite to hit a woman when her hands are encased in a muff. And it is hard to call one of them a grasping little—although you know she is—when she looks more like the incarnation of a Botticelli idea of motherhood.

Ah, This Drama

THE Montreal Repertory Theatre is saving the Drama for Canada.

The M.R.T. Workshop is saving the Drama from the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

The McGill Players' Club is seeing the last stand of the legitimate theatre in Montreal.

And every self-centred, self-conscious self-aggrandizing little dramatic club in every little church of every supercilious little suburb of Montreal is saving the Drama for heaven's sake.

Well, who the hell wants to save the Drama? Shakespeare didn't; he wrote it and produced it and put it over, and when the public sneered at an indifferent sneer, did he weep and whine and ballyhoo and form clubs and fawn before all the tea-drinkers de luxe? No, he tried to recapture his public by changing his methods. He failed and he quit.

Save the Drama! If the drama can't save itself it is not worth saving. And if the Drama can't save itself can the one-up many-gowned upper Ten save it? Can inhibited Sunday-school teachers save it? Can mating adolescents, with the little girl-friend in one eye and tea-biscuits in the other, save it?

Conclusion: The drama should be saved from anyone trying to save the drama. Q.E.D.

A Subversive Influence

IT comes as a surprise to one who has a great and lasting faith in the Sanctity of Time-Worn Institutions to see that the S.C.M. has definitely undertaken the encouragement of polygamy. Monogamy has from time immemorial been the characteristic feature of all our social debaucheries, and here, within our very walls, comes the announcement of a one-cent dance, by means of which the naturally promiscuous male can take as many women as he wishes, for the trifling sum of a cent per skirt.

Egad my dear public, reflect. For seventy-five cents one stag entrance. For one dollar one man can get in with all his twenty-five women, for two dollars—ah, the prospect is staggering.

This dance follows the precedent established by many drug stores, says the Daily, but even drug stores have never gone as far as this to undermine our civilization. (I was thinking of their vile ice-cream sodas). The hall will be appropriately decorated for the occasion, goes on the Daily. We suggest decoration in the style of a harem.

Some Free Advice

NOW that the season of student activity is drawing to a close, it seems to be an opportune moment for giving advice to newcomers to the university, because, although it is too late for such advice to be any good, it will make countless thousands happy that they did not take it. The correct way to approach student activities is obviously to attempt the hardest first, and, upon failing in that, go to the next hardest. Whereupon we present a list of jobs and positions at McGill, open to newcomers in the order of descending difficulty.

Chorus girl in the revue.
Players' Club hostess.
Moyle Hall usher.
Presidency of Foreign Affairs Club, Societe Francaise, English Literature Society and Labor Club.
Editorships of Black Sheep.
Editorship of Alarm Clock.
Associate editors of McGill Annual.
Leading lady of Players' Club.

A Literary Search

ENTIRELY independent of the English Department and the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, research into the undercurrent popular folk songs of the present day is now being conducted by several graduates and undergraduates of McGill. Delving into the collections of several bon vivants, investigating into those smoky recesses where the lovers of song gather to chant of Katharine, The Girl I Left Behind Me, and other immortals, this group of literateurs is fast compiling a memorable anthology.

The completed work will undoubtedly prove that there is a Canadian Literature, by Canadians, for Canadians, and it will undoubtedly be suppressed by Canadians. Despite the fact that the editors will probably have to pay for the publishing themselves, they wish it clearly understood that they have no connection with the Canadian Authors' Association of L'Autre. The action of the picture is laid in

THE THEATRES PRESENT

His Majesty's Theatre

NEXT Sunday evening will mark the Canadian Premiere of Noel Coward's spectacular film "Cavalcade," at His Majesty's theatre, and for the occasion nothing has been spared by the manager of the theatre in making this the greatest event of the present season.

Deeply impressed by the outstanding screen production Fox Film has given his sensational play "Cavalcade," Noel Coward, brilliant young novelist and playwright, after witnessing a private showing of the picture, wired Winfield Sheehan, vice president and general manager of production of the Fox company, his congratulations on the filming of his famous play.

Frank Lloyd directed the picture and he has selected for the principal roles the following stage and picture stars, Diana Wynyard, Olive Brook, Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Beryl Mercer, Ursula Jeans, Frank Lawton, Irene Browne, and Merle Tottenham.

Every seat will be reserved for the showing of this gigantic picture, and after the premiere two showings will be given daily 2:30 and 8:30. Patrons are urged to secure their seats well in advance.

Capitol Theatre

"THE MUMMY," a weird and most fascinating film with an unusual and bizarre theme, is the main feature now at the Capitol Theatre with Boris Karloff, the uncanny, in the title role.

"The Mummy" reaches back into the mists of antiquity and uncovers a love which existed 3700 years ago in the days of the Egyptian Pharaohs, but its main story is modern in background and theme. Zita Johann, David Manners, Arthur Byron, Edward Van Sloan and Bramwell Fletcher carry off dramatic roles with finesse.

"They Just Had To Get Married" the second feature is what is commonly known as a riot. This picture serves to bring together again as stars of the picture that clever comedy pair—Slim Summer-ville and ZaSu Pitts. Their supporting cast includes Roland Young, Fifi D'Orsay, Verree Teasdale and C. Aubrey Smith.

Delightful short subjects complete the programme.

Loew's Theatre

FOR sheer fun and honest entertainment value "Blessed Event" the comedy drama feature which opens at Loew's Theatre tomorrow, must be given front rank. Featured in the cast are Lee Tracy and Mary Brian. The stage show, one of the most diversified ever offered in Montreal, presents the famous Georgia Minstrels all colored Revue with a cast of 40.

"Blessed Event," from the successful stage production of the same name, is a fast moving, spicy and amusing production. Obviously inspired by the new school of columnists, the story deals with wives and adventures of one Alvin Roberts, who accidentally registers a big hit with the reading public with his original and breezy style of "dishing the dirt."

Lee Tracy's portrayal of the role of the "scandal-monger" is one of the most remarkable he has ever offered. Mary Brian gives a fine performance. Ned Sparks, Dick Powell and Emma Dunn head the supporting cast.

The Georgia Minstrels all colored Revue is a scintillating stage show and presents the most entertaining aggregation of Minstrel talent on any stage. It is absolutely the last word in Minstrelsy, being clean, tuneful and funny entertainment.

Delightful short screen subjects are also featured.

Palace Theatre

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S mammoth production "The Sign of the Cross" will be presented at the Palace Theatre this week starting tonight with a special showing at 11 o'clock.

In "The Sign of the Cross," is unfolded the whole pageant of Rome in the time of Nero—at once the most dissolute and the most colorful period in Roman history. Here is the dramatic contrast between the palaces of the patrician Romans and the humble, hidden abodes of the early Christians—on the one hand, the wicked Empress Poppaea; on the other, the Christian girl, Mercia, ministering to the tortured and hunted among the people of her faith.

For acting, first honors go to Charles Laughton's superb characterization of Nero, Claudette Colbert gives a performance of unusual brilliance. Fredric March surpasses anything he has ever done and Elissa Landi reaches new heights of emotional acting. Ian Keith, Vivian Tobin and Harry Berensford head the supporting cast.

Princess Theatre

TOMORROW the Princess theatre management will present Jack Holt in "Man Against Woman," as the feature picture and, for the added attraction, "Air Hostess" with Evelyn Knapp and James Murray. The story of "Man Against Woman" is an adventure romance by Keene Thompson, adapted for the screen by Columbia's scenarist, Jo Swerling, and directed by Irving Cummings, who made "The Night Club Lady" and "Attorney for the Defence" Lillian Miles, blonde screen newcomer, steps into the leading feminine role opposite Holt. Walter Connolly and Gavin Gordon complete the talented trio featured in support of Holt. Arthur Vinton, Emmet Corrigan and Jack LaRue have important roles.

"Air Hostess" is described as a high-soaring dramatic romance against the mile-a-minute background of commercial aviation. Others in the cast are Jane Darwell, J. M. Kerrigan, Arthur Pearson, Mike Donlin and Dutch Hendrian.

Cinéma de Paris

THE Cinema de Paris features two well-known modern dramas "Le Roi des Palaces" and "Le Fils de L'Autre," starting Saturday.

"Le Roi des Palaces" is based on the experience of a hotel clerk with his clientele, Jules Berry, Betty Stockfield, Simone Simon, and Dranem have the leading roles in this superb comedy of Oss.

Jeanne Helbig has the leading role in "Le Fils de L'Autre." The action of the picture is laid in

London and the film presents a panorama of London life such as is seldom seen on the modern screen. Short subjects complete the bill.

Cinéma Imperial

STARTING Saturday the Imperial will present a double bill with two features—"Le Fils A Papa," an interesting picture for amateur sports and "Quand Tu Tues Tu?" Noel-Noel's latest comedy.

"Le Fils A Papa" is more than an ordinary comedy. Original dialogue, unusual photographic effects, and an interesting boxing bout featuring the famous Maurice Holtzer. All are featured. George Laby plays the title role with Colette Brodlo, Wanda Greville and other well-known actors giving excellent support.

The second feature "Quand Tu Tues Tu?" is said to be one long series of laughs from beginning to end. In the cast are Noel-Noel, Burnier and Madeleine Guitty.

Correspondence

Anent Resignations

The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir:

Following upon the resignation of Messrs. Levine and Carter yesterday it appears that a reorganization of our editorial board will be necessary.

Subscribers may be assured that such a reorganization will be effected, and that the Black Sheep will appear in March and April as scheduled. These two issues will be of a kidney with the first—even if the entire university resigns.

Yours truly,
W. A. BARCLAY.

MacDONALD HONORS ITS FOUNDER

Founder's Day at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, today marks the anniversary of the nativity of the Montreal merchant prince and practical visionary who takes a place with McGill, Strachan, Ryerson and other pioneer patrons and moulders of education in Canada, and rightly so, for more than possibly any other individual in the past half-century did Sir William C. Macdonald contribute to the general advancement of learning and of experimentation in and adoption of new policies and progressive methods in both the lower and higher branches of public education throughout the whole Dominion. First to realize the shortcomings of the rural schools and to take steps to provide a remedy through the mediums of consolidation, of school gardens and of seed grain competitions; first to give material support to the advocacy of manual training in urban schools by furnishing the funds whereby a chain of twenty-one training centres was established across the Dominion; benefactor of McGill University to the munificent extent of nearly \$14,000,000, of which \$3,250,000 represented the initial cost of Macdonald College and \$4,000,000 the endowment for its maintenance; donor of the Macdonald Institute of Domestic Science to the Ontario College of Agriculture at Guelph—for these outstanding evidences of his vision and his generosity, as well as for numberless lesser but valuable contributions to the cause of education, Sir William Macdonald deserves to be remembered with gratitude by all Canadians.

That Sir William, as a patriotic Canadian, keenly felt the drain upon one of Canada's greatest assets, its manhood, represented by the constant

Continued on Page 4

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ELECTIONS

in the Faculty of Medicine for representative to the

Students' Executive Council will be held on

Monday, February 20th, 1933.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT—"He Who Gets Slapped"—Players' Club—Moyle Hall.

Feb. 11—"He Who Gets Slapped"—Players' Club—Moyle Hall.

" 14—S.C.M.—One Cent Valentine Dance.

" 16—Hockey—McGill vs. U. of Montreal—Mt. Royal Arena.

" 16—International Concert—McGill Union.

" 17—Gymnastics—McGill at Provincial Meet—Central "Y".

" 17—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.

" 17—Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.

" 17—S.C.M.—Model World Economic Conference.

" 18—S.C.M.—Model World Economic Conference.

" 18—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.

" 18—Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.

" 23—Swimming—M.A.A.A. at McGill.

" 24—Newman Club Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 24—Evening—Women's Intercollegiate Basketball—Montreal High School—"Queen's vs. Western" and "Toronto vs. McGill".

" 25—2:30 P.M.—Women's Intercollegiate Basketball—Montreal High School—"Winners vs. Winners" and "Losers vs. Losers".

" 25—Swimming—Intercollegiate at McGill.

" 28—Plumbers' Ball.

AMERICAN INVASIONS FEATURE WEEKEND

Senior Cagemen To Meet St. Lawrence and Clarkson

Red Team Will Make Annual American Invasion Over Week-End — Opponents Have Strong Reputation On Advance Reports — Wilson Or Shandro Will Take Hammond's Place

THE Red intercollegiate basketball team are leaving this morning on an invasion of U. S. territory, in an attempt to humble the powerful basketball aggregation from Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence University. Tonight the Red men will encounter the former at Potsdam, N. Y., and will leave immediately for Canton, Ohio—home of St. Lawrence—where they will engage that team tomorrow night, for the first time since 1929.

Beginning in 1927 and continuing for several years, McGill has engaged these two American colleges with but scant success. St. Lawrence in particular, has proved too much for the Redmen — but that was at a time when McGill basketball weren't quite on a par with Coach Van Wagner's teams of recent years. This time, the Redmen hope to take at least one of the two matches, and may even carry off both.

Queen's Lost to Both In games played before Christmas, the Tricolor lost to both Clarkson and St. Lawrence by overwhelming scores. As McGill is, however, obviously superior to the Limestone City outfit, the Redmen may surprise both these powerful outfits. In '27 McGill succeeded in defeating Clarkson by 37-30 at Potsdam, and two years later lost in a close finish 29-28. St. Lawrence still remains for the Redmen to beat.

Coach Wagner is taking his regular intercollegiate squad on this trip, with the exception of Hammond, who is unable to leave town at the moment. Either Wilson or Shandro of the Second will probably replace the clever forward, Hammond dropping back to take the chosen man's place on the City League squad in their engagement. (Continued on page 4)

Diocesans Win 23-22; Beat Presbyterians

Three Corner Tie Created In Inter-Theological Basketball League

EXCITING FINISH

LAST evening the Diocesan College succeeded in bringing about a three-cornered tie in the Inter-Theological Basketball League by defeating the Presbyterians, the score being 23-22.

The sharpshooting honours for the Diocesans were divided between Millward and Eastman who each obtained seven points. The rest of the team consisted of Darby, Doody, Earle, and Hawes. Nugent, of the Presbyterians, obtained the highest score of the evening netting eleven points, with the aid of MacMillan, Lamond, White, MacNeill and Sharkey.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY

Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Dr. Lamb's office on the day following the game. If this is not done, the winning team will forfeit the game.

ROWING CLUB ATTENTION

Owing to a new arrangement made Coach Molmans will be on hand at three o'clock, daily in the field house and will remain there until six. In the past there was some difficulty about this, but candidates for positions in shells will have no further cause for complaint. All members of former crews are asked to turn out at least three times a week.

MANAGERS' NOTICE

Will managers of the hockey teams please note that it is necessary to give Interclass Hockey Managers at least 24 hours' notice of intention to cancel games.

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Practices will be held at the usual hour throughout this week.

HARRIERS

The Harriers' first team photograph will be taken at Rice's Studio, 750 Sherbrooke street W., at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon. Will the following please be present: Goods, Frankton, Stote, Jamieson, Peck, Sampson.

A meeting will be held at the same time to elect officers for the coming season.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

R.V.C. hockey players from now on will have two hockey practices a week. Both practices will be held on the McTavish street rink. The hours will be from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Red Sniper



GEORGE FAULKNER, veteran of many years on Coach Van Wagner's cage squad, who is the only man to have played previously at Clarkson and St. Lawrence Universities.

Intermediate Hockey

Will the following men report at Loyola for the game against Montreal West tonight at 7:30 p.m.: Pearson, Wilson, Letourneau, McLennan, Broome, Carsley, MacDuff, Calder, Tait, Corbett.

All fencers must be on hand on time. BOXERS AND WRESTLERS All boxers and wrestlers are asked to report at the Field House today at 5:00 p.m. for roadwork.

ARTS '33

The following will meet on the Arts Building steps tomorrow morning at 12:45:—Henderson, McLennan, Hilliard, 5:00 p.m. this afternoon in the M.H.S. Black, Wayland, Owen, Young, E-

"...in Corpore Sano"

By S. L. J.

SOME time before Christmas this column indulged in several expressions of optimism regarding the chances of McGill teams to head off Toronto in the final athletic reckoning. At the time Varsity was leading the Red brigade by 5-4, with five titles still undecided. Of these, McGill was favored to take no less than three viz., Hockey, Basketball and Gym. Swimming was more or less of a toss-up, and the Tricolor were favored to repeat on last year's B. W. & F. victory.

As we examine our prospects of realizing these predictions very few modifications will be required. McGill's chances of leading the race for intercollegiate honors seem as good now as they did at the end of last year. Hockey and Basketball are practically in the bag, by virtue of victories gained recently over Varsity in the former, and over the Blue and the Tricolor in the cage game. Hay Finlay's gymnasts have given ample demonstration of their form by defeating handsomely the powerful Dartmouth acrobats. Knowing the strength of U. S. gym teams, Hay was rather pessimistic before the meet, concerning McGill's chances of coping the contest. At any rate, Gym may be safely added to the list of prospective victories for Red teams.

McGill will make a strong effort to wrest the B. W. & F. crown from the Tricolor, but though the recent interfaculty meet produced some good material, the Redmen will have to go some to beat Varsity and Queen's, both of whom have powerful aggregations to represent them. Swimming is still as much of a toss-up now as it was then. McGill boasts a speedy aquatic squad with the Big-"S" representations of Sprenger, Stein, Shaw and Savage expected to give the Blue team powerful opposition. Varsity took the Water Polo crown, and consequently is slightly favored to take the Swimming; but so far as speed was concerned at these games, Mark Stein invariably beat the Varsity man in the race for the possession of the ball from the toss-in.

For the first time in the history of McGill, the Redmen will engage in an international intercollegiate dual track meet with an American college. On March 11, Coach Van Wagner will take a delegation of his under stars to encounter Boston University in an indoor track meet. Boston is making elaborate preparations for the event, it being the first international athletic event of any kind in their history. Eligibility rules are being waived, Boston being free to use their Freshman athletes, and McGill being represented by several graduates (who, ordinarily, are forbidden all athletic competition in the States, in view of their post-graduate work).

According to Alexander Welsh, Boston U. track coach, in whose hands arrangements for the meet had been left, at least half of the proceeds of the dual meet are to be turned over to the Boston University Student Emergency Loan Fund. Mr. Welsh announced also that over 1,000 members of the Canadian Club of Boston were expected to attend the meet, and would share in the entertainment plans for the McGill athletes. Notable among these are to be their presentation to Governor Ely of Massachusetts and to Mayor James Curley of Boston. To quote Dean Frederick Rand Rogers, of the Boston U. Physical Education Dept.: "... the students and faculties of Boston University may look forward to the projected indoor track meet with McGill as an accomplished ideal. The event is planned to be primarily social in nature, the chief item being an athletic meet rather than a banquet or dance. Through the elimination of all eligibility rules, mutual confidence and good will become paramount, rather than mistrust and desire to triumph over opponents. . . . The occasion is being designed to promote the growth of personal and institutional friendships. Its international character only increases the privileges as well as responsibilities to provide our guests with a completely pleasurable sojourn in Boston."

Wrestlers Leave Tomorrow Morning For Norwich Meet

Strong Squad to Entrain For Annual Tourney — Lapin, Meagher, Jankov, Dainow, Payton, Redewill, And Abramson Ready For Action — Belli, Colfman Unable to Accompany Team

Wrestling Notice

The following men will entrain for Northfield tomorrow morning at 8:30, at Bonaventure Station: Lapin, Meagher, Jankov, Dainow, Payton, Redewill, Abramson, Jotcham. Bring necessary equipment.

Theologs Beaten By Commerce Puckmen

Commercials Nose Out Pastors In Hard-Fought 2-0 Game

CARSWELL STARS

COMMERCE defeated Theology yesterday afternoon in an important interfaculty ice engagement. The score 2-0, is a fair representation of the game's trend. Commerce just shading their opponents. Poor playing conditions tended to make the game uninteresting.

The Commercials opened the scoring on a netted rebound by Carswell, while Findlay sewed up the tilt with a long shot which eluded McKenzie between the Theological pipes. No further scoring rewarded the efforts of the players.

The Teams

Theology (0) — White, Casselman, McMillan, McKenzie, Nugent, McNeill, McLeellan.

Commerce (2) — Ebbitt, Carswell, Gorman, Findlay, Dadson, Watt.

skine, Maxwell, and Wight. Any of these unable to turn out please see Wight in Lab C, of the Chemistry Building, or telephone DEXter 2534. Bring your equipment and be on time.

A COMPLETE squad of eight wrestlers will take to mountain-climbing tomorrow morning when the McGill grapplers pay their biennial visit to the home of Norwich University in the Green Mountains, Vermont. The bouts are to be held tomorrow night. Practically all of the Redmen fighting at Norwich will represent McGill at the intercollegiate meet so that their performance tomorrow is freighted with interest.

Norwich have lost two successive meets to the Redmen, dropping the issue to McGill in their own balliwick two years ago and suffering a further reverse in Montreal last year. It is worthy of notice that the cadets have scored but one fall in the sixteen bouts staged in these two assaults. Lapin, 125-lb grappler, will be seeking his third successive victory over a Norwich opponent, while Meagher, in the 135-lb class, will attempt to repeat his victory of last year.

Redmen Lack Practice

Due to the scarcity of experienced material around the campus, the majority of the grapplers on the squad were practically assured of a berth from the start and as a result failed to report to practices until the second term was over. Thus Coach Smith had to waste much valuable time getting his men into condition, with the inevitable result that exhibition bouts had to be curtailed. Two competitive sessions are all that the wrestlers have enjoyed thus far and they will have to do some grunting to beat out the experienced Varsity and Queen's men next week-end.

Belli, an extremely promising bantamweight, who fought his first bout at the Interfaculty B.W. and F. last week, will be unable to make the trip. Lapin, present intercollegiate cham-

(Continued on page 4)

Scrappy Grappler



MYER GOLTMAN, who will be unable to make the Norwich trip this year on account of exams. His experience and ring ability will be sorely missed.

Of the University of Kentucky basketball squad of 15 men, only four are under six feet in height.

BOXERS IMPRESS IN ELIMINATION BOUTS

Fyshe, Tannenbaum, And Swift Triumph In Closely-Fought Matches

BOXING eliminations at the Field House yesterday afternoon went one step further in the gradual narrowing down of the candidates for McGill's ring squad which will compete next week in the annual Intercollegiate B. W. and F. Assault. Three bouts were featured, Tammy Fyshe trimming Harvey Black in the first, while Tannenbaum and Swift disposed of Wolfery and Waterfield in the other two.

Fyshe and Black, both weighing in at 125, fought a close contest, mixing it freely all the way. Tammy was slightly wild at times, but his aggressiveness and good condition won him the decision over his more accurate-hitting opponent. Black had lost a close fight to Wolfery last week in the Interfaculty B. W. and F., and he was given another opportunity to show his wares in the engagement against Fyshe. Thus he is now definitely out of the running for intercollegiate honors.

Interesting Bouts

In the second set-to, Joey Tannenbaum demonstrated his superiority over Wolfery in another 125-lb. match. Tannenbaum, Red representative of 2 years ago in collegiate competition. (Continued on page 4)

Large Assortment of

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MOYSE HALL

TICKETS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE IN UNION

Senior Cagemen To Meet St. Lawrence and Clarkson

(Continued from Page 3)

ment against the strong Nationale five tomorrow night. Next week the Redmen entertain the Western Mustangs in a regular intercollegiate fixture.

Seconds Away

The Seconds will have an opportunity to pick up a few valuable points when they engage tomorrow night Eddie Gronau's Nationale squad on the latter's home floor. The French team, which is composed almost wholly of English players, has failed to show the form thus far which it is supposed to possess. They are entrenched in second place in the league standing, having lost one fixture to the league-leading N.D.G. outfit. Despite their favorable standing, the team is hardly of last year's calibre, for the majority of their wins possessed the element of good fortune. The Redmen will do well to take them tomorrow night, and will be strengthened by the presence of Hammy Hammond, last year's co-captain.

MacDONALD HONORS ITS FOUNDER

Continued from Page 2

exodus to the United States in search of the larger opportunities then offered by that country, is apparent in the ironic tone of a letter written to Sir William Osler, that other great figure of McGill, in which read:

"Inasmuch as the United States persists in carrying off the most valuable crop this country raises (viz., our men) without giving us any adequate return, I propose to adopt a beneficent mode of punishment, and continue raising and educating a superior class of men, who will go on and improve the standard of the inhabitants of that country until the standard is sufficiently high to admit of its being annexed to Canada."

Sir William Macdonald's achievements and ideals betokened a strength and individuality of character which found expression at times in striking incidents or traits. Illustrating his forcefulness and decision, as well as his devotion to the great university of which he was so splendid a benefactor, is the story told of how the former residential property at the corner of Sherbrooke street west and McTavish street, now occupied by the David Ross McCord National Museum, came into possession of McGill. Learning that the property was about to come into the market, and convinced that it should be added to the McGill grounds, Sir William quietly set about negotiations and ascertained the price asked, preparatory to having the university authorities complete the purchase. One morning he learned to his surprise that the land had been sold to a group, including several of his close associates in the highest financial circles, who proposed to erect a hotel on the site. Within the hour Sir William had served notice upon the purchasers that the property was to be turned over to McGill at the original price, the alternative being his resignation and withdrawal of financial support from several of the big enterprises in which the principal members of the group were mutually interested with him. The ultimatum had its effect, and the corner lot took its place as an integral part of the campus surroundings.

Belonging to a period much earlier in his career is an episode whose sequel demonstrated Sir William's keen sense of gratitude and his loyalty to a friend. When, but a few years out of his teens, he laid the humble foundations of the business which was to grow into the largest independent plant of its kind in the British Empire, scarcity of capital compelled him to ask lengthy credit from the manufacturer of a product whose extensive use was necessary to the new venture. Despite his youth, young Macdonald had already shown not only aptitude but also ability in business, and the manufacturer decided to take his chance. It was a fortunate decision, for as the Macdonald business grew, its demands for the manufacturer's product increased in proportion, until finally almost the whole of the growing output was absorbed. Despite changing conditions and the efforts of competitors to obtain a share of this lucrative business, Sir William stood staunchly by the man who had befriended him, and the association thus began so early in his own career continued until the death of one terminated their long and close connection.

Sir William Macdonald was born one hundred and two years ago today, in the village of Glenaladale, P.E.I., being the youngest son of Hon. Donald Macdonald, president of the Legislative Council of the Island Province, a descendant of Highland families which sought refuge in the New World after the failure of the Jacobite rebellion of 1745. Educated at the Central Academy, at Charlottetown, he entered commercial life in Boston, while still a youth, but came to Montreal in 1854 and began business as an importer and general commission merchant. In 1858, in his twenty-seventh year, he started the enterprise which was to bring him the fortune of which so large a portion was devoted to that cause which he held most closely at heart—the promotion of education from its primary grades right up to the highest scholastic institutions. Sir William died on June 8th, 1917.

Macdonald College, in honoring its founder today, also honors itself.—Courtesy Montreal Gazette.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL Champions' Cup Round

Today 6.00 p.m.—Girls' Gym: Med. 3 vs Arts 1.

Monday, Feb. 13 5.00 p.m.—Girls' Gym: Med. 3 vs Med. 1.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 5.00 p.m.—Girls' Gym: Med. 3 vs Arts 4.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 6.00 p.m.—Girls' Gym: Arts 1 vs Med. 2.

Thursday, Feb. 16 6.00 p.m.—Girls' Gym: Arts 4 vs Med. 2.

SPORT NOTICES BADMINTON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Badminton Club on Monday afternoon, at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

Columbia Advises Ban On Fraternity

New York, N.Y.—Abolition of all fraternities at the university is advocated by "The Spectator," undergraduate publication at Columbia University in this city.

The recommendation was made editorially following an investigation which, the newspaper said, disclosed that a group of twelve of the Greek letter societies had combined to "cold-bloodedly" auction off to "the highest bidder" many of the honorary student positions.

The paper said leaders of the groups had admitted dictating "the majority of the elections to the student board, the King's Crown board of governors and officers in the junior and senior classes," and had promised to adopt a new policy of open diplomacy.

Arthur J. Lelyveld, editor-in-chief of the publication and writer of the editorial, said he had learned in the course of the investigation that his election was one that was dictated by the group.

The editorial said, "The fraternities must be abolished. When the political leaders of twelve of the so-called respectable houses on the campus can cold-bloodedly tell how they auctioned off honorary positions to the highest bidder, we believe that conditions have hit a new low."

The University of California has announced the discovery of an ancient statue in Mexico which is considered fairly good proof that a tribe of Indians lived on this continent simultaneously with mastodons.

The statue, found in the Arroyo Sonso, 25 miles southeast of Puerto Mexico, by James P. Fox, a geologist, has a trunk, or proboscis and ears like an elephant.

Of the 4,046, 512 pounds of canned pineapple consumed in Canada between April 1 and November 30, 1932, all but 158,583 lbs. came from countries within the Empire, nearly half the total being from the Straits Settlements.

Illiteracy in Canada is near the vanishing point. According to the last census in 1931, 92.34 per cent of the population of Canada over five years of age could either read or write. Students enrolled in Canadian schools in 1931 numbered 2,542,747.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's tax bill for the year was almost six million dollars, bringing its total contribution to Canada's tax collections since incorporation to about \$116,000,000.—E. W. Beatty, K. C., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, in his review of 1932.

Ills of Present System Of Education Deplored

Continued from Page One

burned for knowing what modern doctors know. However, by the nineteenth century, medicine had forced itself on the world—proved that it was useful—doctors actually cured somebody!

The difficulty arose as to just what was to be taught, what subjects were to be put in the curriculum. So they put everything in, taking nothing out. Latin and Greek long held a strong hold on universities, some time ago McGill put Greek where it belongs.

Uselessness of English

There is a silly notion, Dr. Leacock continued, that all English students must be taught English—English literature. If the students didn't appreciate Shakespeare and Tennyson, they had to be made to. All students must spend studying English. But English cannot be studied, he claimed. We can read and appreciate and like English, or we can leave it alone. That, in his opinion, was one of the main faults with modern education.

A student, according to Professor Leacock's definition, is a person who spends years at learning, as a qualification for learning something else. We demand two years of algebra in order that a person can learn to pull a tooth out properly. The students' attitude is: Must we do this? Are we liable for the

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—Debating Union Executive.
5.00—Indoor Rifle Association.
8.15—He Who Gets Slapped.

MONDAY

Junior Mock Parliament.
Sociological Society.

TUESDAY

Labor Club.

Concert By Enesco Given Last Night

Continued from Page 1

full string choir of a symphony, and with the tenderness and sweetness that is usually to be found in the upper register of the flute. In fact, the playing showed such an exquisite feeling for volume, that much of the music became a study of musical dimensions.

Excellent Technique

As the evening wore on, one was continually amazed at the inexhaustible technique resources of the man. Enesco can play a tremolo with such smoothness and purity as to incite envy within anyone who has ever touched an instrument, and when he does equally facile tremolos while double stopping, amazes the audience. One of the encore numbers was played on the muted violin, and the result was sheer musical delicacy, amidst tones that had a faint suggestion of a haunting metallic timbre.

Pizzicato was unusually smooth and clear, and while in one case it was hardly to be distinguished from bowing, in another it had the clarity and brilliance of a guitar.

Melodious Sonata

The recital opened with a most melodious Sonata in E minor by Veracini, with a subtle ritornello movement, a very Haydnic minuet, and a brilliant giga. The Mozart, played fuller and richer than usual, was a masterpiece of beautiful tonalities, and the Chausson, a splendid tone picture of temperaments. Every composition that Enesco played was a creation that had in itself, something new and different from its predecessors, and it was with reluctance that the audience finally let the artist leave the stage.

PANPHILUS.

Times have changed, states the St. Bona Venture elite. At one time people put strings around their fingers to remember things and now with the depression on they put ropes around their necks to forget. Now if beer comes back there will be a fine saving.

Wrestlers Leave Tomorrow Morning For Norwich Meet

(Continued from page 3)

plon, is one of the speediest performers on the squad and is expected to score an easy win. Meagher, wrestling at 135, has a dangerous arm-lock which, if his opponent does not fall through in the right way, results in a wrenched shoulder, as Golfman, McEllan and Olesker have found out at their cost. Golfman, former holder of the intercollegiate title, and at present on his way to recovering that crown, will also be unable to accompany the team.

Heavyweights Strong

Dalnow, at 155-lbs., is exceedingly fast and shifty for his weight, and although this is his first year in intercollegiate competition, he should be a hard man to beat. Payton, the 165-lb. grappler from Macdonald, is the veteran of the squad and is expected to turn in his usual win. Redewill, a Southern California product, will contest the 175-lb. class, while the final division, the heavyweight, will be filled by Abrahamson. Coach Smith and manager Geoffrey Jotcham will complete the party.

Knowledge Of Time Is Determined Only From Its Passage

Continued from Page 1

falsity in the calendar, but this deviation necessitates another revision.

Instruments Described

The lecture concluded with a description of the types of instruments used to measure the passage of time. The pioneers were the sundial and hourglass. After this came the water clock, and finally the mechanical clock such as we have now. The astronomer, however, does not use these. Instead he calculates time from the movements of such bodies as Mercury, Venus, the moon, the earth, and the satellites of Jupiter.

Discuss Teaching Of Sociology At School

Continued from Page 1

objective view of society before educationalists may expect sociology on the curriculum—if it has a "right" to be there at all.

It is expected that Professor Clarke of the Department of Education will be present; and all students of education will be heartily welcomed.

Extensive Program Planned For Model World Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

students have had too little to say in world affairs. McGill, situated in an extremely cosmopolitan city, has a cosmopolitan student body. She is therefore best situated to institute a conference of this kind.

J. A. Crawford, director of Physical education at the University of South Carolina, has received from a colored man in Edgefield County, S. C., a snake with a head perfectly formed at each end of the body. The Negro killed the snake in attempting to capture it alive.

Crawford said the Negro's account of seeing the snake raise both its heads and protrude its tongues probably was true, but he doubted the story of the snake being able to crawl in either direction.

of rope and still people will be able to forget.

DEBATING UNION EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the ex-

INTERCLASS & INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today 5-6—Law vs Com. 1A.
Monday, Feb. 13 5-6—Theol. vs Med.
6-7—Law vs Eng 4.
Tuesday, Feb. 14 5-6—Arts vs Theol.
Wednesday, Feb. 15 3-4—Med. 1 vs Com. 3.
4-5—Med. 2 vs Com. 4.
5-6—Eng vs Law.
Thursday, Feb. 16 5-6—Mac vs Led.
Friday, Feb. 17 5-6—Arts vs Law.

BOXERS IMPRESS IN ELIMINATION BOUTS

(Continued from page 3)

won the first two rounds easily, but dropped the third under a desperate last-minute drive by Wolfery.

Lionel Swift shaded Waterfield in a close 145-lb. extra-round encounter, just managing to beat out his wild-swinging ring-mate. The bout went to four rounds, Waterfield, last week's one-round conqueror of Glidea, carrying the experienced Swift to the extra session.

TRACK PICTURES

Senior and Intermediate Track pictures will be taken at Rice's Studio on Monday, Feb. 13, at 5.00 p.m. All members of both teams are requested to be present.

Player's Club Presented 'He Who Gets Slapped'

Continued from Page One

is well represented by Harriet Colby. The directors must be congratulated in their selection of this excellent actress for the part. She both looks and plays it.

The part of "He" the man that gets slapped, is one that is difficult to interpret, and Thornton Gier tries admirably; but it is a difficult part.

Well Done

Baron Regnard, played by Edward Piper, is well done. It is a minor part, but it is carried out with thorough appreciation.

Zinda, the role taken by Margaret Miller, was well done, until she had to become hysterical, instead of which she became superficial.

The circus owner, Papa Bragues, is supposed to be a Frenchman, but he talks with the fullness of speech of an American. William Carter could have done more with the part.

Laughter

One must remark an occasion when as the most dramatic moment in the play—the scene where Consuelo is poisoned—"He" is dying, and the Baron is shaking himself backstage—a wave of mild laughter passed across the stage.

The technical part of the production was handled creditably. The scenery, which is the same throughout, is good; the same can be said of the lighting. Simplicity was the keynote—and it was well carried out.

NOTICES

TENDERS

Tenders are being called for the forthcoming Dental Dance which will be held on February 17 in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel. Any such tenders are asked to be submitted to Jerry Sparks, Faculty of Dentistry, in the Medical Building. They are to contain all the date and specifications. (83)

NOTICE

Will the person who took a pair of black overshoes from the dressing room of the Union ball-room on Saturday night please return them to the Union Tuck Shop. (78)

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Indoor Rifle Association today at five p.m. in the Montreal High School Range. (79)

NOTICE

Will the person who borrowed a pair of running shoes between Friday and Monday return them to the Union in care of Bert Yates. (78)

NOTICE

A meeting of the Sociological Society will convene Monday, 13th, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The topic for discussion is, "Shall Secondary schools present an objective view of Society?" Students of "Education" will be welcomed. (79)

INTERNATIONAL CONCERT

In connection with the Model World Economic Conference which is to be held Feb. 17-18, the Committee in charge is also arranging an International Concert which promises to be of unusual interest to students. Hungarian Gypsy Songs, an Ukrainian Choir of 50 voices, French-Canadian folk-songs, Russian, German and French items will feature on the programme.

The concert will be held in the Union on Thursday, February 16th. Admission fee to cover the cost of securing the musicians, many of whom are unemployed, will be at the nominal rate of 25 cents. (85)

McGILL LABOUR CLUB

The regular meeting of the club will be held in Strathcona Hall next Tuesday evening at 8.00 p.m.

Speaker: Mr. Claude S. Richardson, local lawyer.

Subject: A practical program for Canadian Socialism. (80)

There will be a meeting of the ex-

S.C.M. NOTES

Friday

4.00 p.m.—Mental Hygiene Series, No. 5: Psychological Differences. R. V. C. Common Room.

Answers to the Questionnaire may be handed in at the Porter's office.

Sunday

9.30 a.m.—Study Group, C. M. Stewart.

11.30 a.m.—University Service, Divinity Hall Chapel. Preacher: Professor W. A. Gifford, United Theological College.

9.00 p.m.—Open House, Strathcona Hall. Jules Lapointe will play the violin.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

S.C.M. members are reminded that the week of February 12th is International Week. The Student Christian Movement of Canada is a member of the World Student Christian Federation, the Chairman of which is MR. FRANCIS P. MILLER of Yale University. Mr. Miller will be the guest of the S. C. M. in McGill for February 17th, 18th, and 19th, when he will be the chief speaker at the Model World Economic Conference and at the University Service in observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, February 19th.

Executive of the Debating Union in the Union at 1.00 o'clock today. (78)

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